Barkers Drawing Business This Way and That Acress the Corridor Separating Guden's Office From That of Col.

When Sheriff Dike of Kings county got down to the Court House in Brooklyn yesterday he met Sheriff Guden of Kings county in the corridor and shook hands, congratulating Guden on the new sign over the door leading to the room where Guden holds the title of Sheriff against all comers The new sign over Guden's office is a fac simile of that over the door of Dike's office. After shaking hands, one Sheriff passed to the office on the right side of the main corridor and the other Sheriff passed into the office on the opposite side. Half an hour later they were both busily engaged in "transacting the business of the Sheriff's office," when they heard footsteps ap-

"This way to the Sheriff's office," shouted Guden, poking his head through his door-

"Go where the crowds go," replied Dike, poking his head out of his office. "This way for the only Sheriff's office in the building."

A little man with a long beard came shuffling along and stopped in front of "Who is der Sheriff's office?" he asked.

I vill a judgment execution execute on Brownsville. "Over here," shouted a man in Guden's

"Right here," yelled a man in Dike's doorway.
"Vhat? Ve got two?" exclaimed the

"Who vill execution it der little man. "We will," replied a chorus of deputies.

"Our prices are marked away down," shouted a Guden deputy. "If you come in here you'll get your money's worth." Then a crowd gathered about the little nan and the Court House loungers pulled and hauled him around.

"Come this way and you'll get the best wear for your money," remarked one of the loungers. "I'm barking for Guden. He's the only real Sheriff on Long Island."
"Our goods are all wool," shouted a Dike follower. "Step inside and see for your-

"Loop the loop over here," yelled a Guden

"Loop the loop over here," yelled a Guden deputy and the crowd cheered.

Then there were cries of "hot Frankfurters, smoking hot," "three shots for five" and "every time you hit the coon you get a good cigar."

"This way to the mystic maze!"

"Go to the left for the dizzy daze!"

Then the Court House keeper came alon g and chased out the crowd of amateur barkers." The little man who wanted an "execution executioned"—was led out to the street by a trio of Germans, who proceeded to explain how Go. Odell had removed Guden from office and put Dike in his place and how Supreme Court Justice Gaynor had reinstated Guden, but the more they tried to explain the more tangled he and they got.

"It stands on der Supreme Court dot Guden is der only real Sheriff," said one man.

"Vall why don't be arrost Dike?"

Guden is der only real Sheriff," said one man.

"Vell, vhy don't he arrest Dike?" remarked another.

"Dike can arrest himself," replied the first fellow, "because how he is der appointment Sheriff. Guden got no right to arrest himself vhen he likes."

"Guden can arrest hisself," argued a third man.

"Vell, he got no chail," said the first.

"Dot makes nuttin," explained the other man. "Vhen Guden should himselfs arrest he can lock himselfs up vhere he likes."

"It stands on der Supreme Court he cannot arrest himselfs until der Chudge decisions it," remarked the smallest man in the group. "Guden is Sheriff, but not yet, because der appeal ain't been telphoned on Washington."

"Vashington is dead," argued another man; "he don't own der chail; der Oonited States owns der chail. If President Roesevelt outens Gov. Odell, a new Governor can appointment three Sheriffs to take charge of der trouble on der militery." ppointment three Sheriffs to take charge of der trouble on der military."

of der trouble on der military."

"I guess I go on der Brownsville court, und get a warrant," remarked the little man who had called to do business with the Sheriff "If dot man which owes me money should a free had to-morrow my vife vould die in a night."

While the crowd outside was talking over the situation a man walked into Sheriff Guden's office and said:
"I am Mr. Goldfarb, who was brought."

Guden's office and said:

"I am Mr. Goldfarb who was brought up on habeas corpus before Judge Gaynor and committed to the custody of Sheriff Guden. Where is Mr. Guden's private Well," said Guden's Chief Clerk Johnson,

"Well," said Guden's Chief Clerk Johnson,
"the private office is behind this desk,
that part of the room hedged off by the
lounge is the under sheriff's office. This
part behind the wooden table is the chief
clerk's office, and the doorway is the public
office. We haven't got a jail yet, but we're
thinking about hiring a hotel."

"Well, where do I go?" asked Goldfarb.

"You are in my custody," explained
sheriff Guden. "Dike arrested you on an
order of arrest, but the Supreme Court
committed you to my custody, so as I

committed you to my custody, so as I haven't got room here to keep you I will go out in the corridor and keep you. Don't put yourself in Dike's custody or you'll go to jail for contempt of court."

"How can you put me in jail when you got no jail?" replied Goldfarb.

"Well, I can hire a lunatic asylum for a temporary jail." answered Guden. "In the meantime you must follow me everywhere."

"Suppose," said Goldfarb, "you get small-"suppose, said Goldfarb, 'you get smalljor and get sent to the Contagious Disease
Hospital. Must I go there, too?"

"Yee," answered Sheriff Guden 'you are
what I would call a gold fob in hock. If I
go to the lunatic asylim you go, too. I'm
guing to get a drink now."

"tan I get vaccinated with you?" asked
Goldfarb.

Yos, said Guden, come on and see if it Pending the settlement of the dispute, Justice Gayner has decided to consider all principers in the jail as having been committed in the custody of the Warden of the kings tounty Juli

MOSED PRINCIPAL DEVIIN From Ment Chester School to Sing Street.

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DIDN'T APPRECIATE "CHOKE." Hebrew Comedians Arouse Ire of Police

men O'Nell and Curran. Policemen Curran and O'Neil of the Eldridge street station were in the Hebrew vaudeville concert hall at 133 Eldridge street on Wednesday night when a man

same on the stage and announced: "For der benefids of dose vat is here vat don't know Chewish I now anno mendts maig dot Slavinsky undt Kalish vill gif some mongey doodle foolishness chust like Irishmens.

Prior to this the performance had all seen in Yiddish, which was unintelligible to O'Neil and Curran, but the rest of the audience appeared to enjoy it immensely. When Slavinsky and Kalish came on the stage they wore green whiskers and their appearance almost set the crowd wild.

"Mike, Mike," said Slavinsky to Kalish,
"isn't der Irish der greadest beoples by

New Yor-rk?" "I don't know, Cherry," replied Kalish,

New Yor-rk?"

"I don't know, Cherry," replied Kalish,
"for vy shouldt I know?"

"Vill you say I am righdt if you gif me
der righdt answers to mine?" questioned
Slavinsky.

"Sure, Cherry," replied Kelish. "Lisden,
who builded der City Hall, Mike?"

"Der Irish," replied Kalish.

"Who builded der school houses, Mike?"

"Der Irish."

"Who builded der chails, Mike?"

"Der Irish."

"Who fills der chails, Mike?" continued
Slavinsky as he turned to the audience
with a broad grin.

"Der Irish; vat a question, Cherry,"
replied Kalish, and both began to dance
around the stage.

This ancient joke, which was understood
by some, who explained it to the others,
brought down the house.

"Begorra," said Curran, turning to O'Neil,
"let's see if those min have a roight t' insult
us t' our faces."

The two policemen made a rush to the
box office, where they ascertained that
the concert license of the place had run
out several days before. They placed the
two managers under arrest on the charge
of violating the concert hall law. The
prisoners said they were Lewis Coppersmith and Bernard Fleischman.

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Essex Market police court, where Lawyer

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They were arraigned yesterday in the Essex Market police court, where Lawyer Snitkin explained that application for a renewal of the license was on file and would probably be acted upon favorably in a few days. They were discharged by Magistrate Hogan.

M'COMB WILL CONUNDRUM. Daughter Who Married for Love Comes Back After the Money Too.

Married to the man her father, James Jennings McComb, did not want her to marry, Fanny Rayne McComb Herzog asked Justice Truax of the Supreme Court to tell her yesterday what Justice Scott had refused to tell her before her marriage, namely, whether the clause of her father's will was valid which reduced her portion by about \$1,200,000 in case of the marriage. Lawver W. MacFarlane in behalf of the plaintiff contended that the clause was void as in restraint of marriage and in limiting the choice of the plaintiff. It was a threat that if she married Artist Louis Herzog she would lose a vast share of the estate. It was one of those clauses known in law as in terrorem and was void as against public policy. asked Justice Truax of the Supreme Court

Justice Truax said it seemed that if the clause is invalid the daughter would get a reward of \$1,200,000 for her disobedience. a reward of \$1,200,000 for her disobedience.

Lawyer John L. Notman said that there were cases, but not in this State, which held such a provision valid. A case he referred to held a clause good which provided similarly against the marriage of a certain person to a certain Scotchman.

Justice Truax jokingly said that that case might be distinguished because the man was a Scotchman.

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Lawyer Notman said the present clause Lawyer Notman said the present clause is not in restraint of marriage. It pro-vided that certain bequests should be made if the marriage took place. The Court reserved decision.

WON'T YIELD TO ASTOR. Mr. Smith and His Lease Hinder Work on New Broadway Hotel.

One three-story brick building is still standing on Broadway between Fortyfourth and Forty-fifth streets, where the new Astor hotel is to be erected. The excavation work for the foundation of the hotel has almost under mined this structure, the dust from the work shifts into the offices and the noises of the workmen fill the cars of the clerks.

This building stands because Delancey

This building stands because Delancey T Smith, a real cetate agent, has a lease of the ground floor which will not expire until September. All the other tenants of the block gave up their leases Mr. Smith has been there four years and evidently wants to stay out his time. He was silent yesterday as to his reasons. "I'm here and it looks as if I meant to stay," was all he cared to say. The managers of the William Waldorf Astor estate have not found a way to get this tenant out, so the excavating contractor's instructions are just to "go as far as he likes"

DEATH SPARES NOAF OF THEM

in Two Breks Fourth and Last Dying Three children of Mr and Mrs. George Kolcier, 600 Liberty avenue, Brooklyn, Keicler on Liberty avenue, Brooklyn, have died of displothers and scarlet feeps and the death of the fourth is expected. The first child died on March 12 the second on March 17 and the third on Wednesday Mary the cides, see taken it with scarlet lover on tack conder, and as togic for a disploy of A Winter and there was little hope. The frame of the Euclises is a Cambia-ciown stocklassed. They are terronice and

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MASSENA PLANT THINKS IT HAS FOUND CUSTOMERS.

Got the Power All Right and the Britishers Whom the Yenkee Mooverers Sold Out Are Arranging a Fore closure and Reorganization Scheme

The St. Lawrence Power Company of Massena, St. Lawrence county, N. Y., is to be reorganized, and thereby hangs a tale of the development of a great water power, followed by the discovery that there was no one to buy the power after it had

been developed.

Massena is a little village on the Grass River, a stream running parallel to the St. Lawrence, thirty-eight miles northeast of Ogdensburg and ninety-five miles southwest of Montreal. It is on the line of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Rail-road. Years ago it used to be a suummer

Two men of the summer population were walking along the shore of the Grass River one day in August in the summer of 1895. When they were a point a little above the

town one of them said:
"The Long Sault Rapids up there in the St. Lawrence are nearly fifty feet higher than the surface of the Grass River. If a canal were dug to connect the St. Lawrence and the Grass River, I believe we could develop here at Massena one of the greatest power plants in the world."

The proposition was discussed among friends of these men and an engineer was friends of these men and an engineer was consulted who agreed with the discoverer. In the following year a charter to dig a canal three and one-half miles long to connect the two rivers was obtained from the Legislature. Shore rights were purchased and finally about two thousand acres of land along the shores of the Grass River above and below Massena were acquired. Then, as the original promoters were thinking about letting contracts, one of them asked:

"Who's going to buy the power after we get it to sell?"

Nobody was found to answer the question and so the men in the original company, having got into touch with an English promoter named Moreing, unloaded their charter and what land they had on a number of English capitalists, headed by Charles C. Macrae, President of the Railway Share Trust and Agency Company of London.

This company was formed with a capi-

of London.

This company was formed with a capital of \$6,000,000 and the stock was all taken, mostly in London. The canal was dug and a great power house was put up, whose dynamos, propelled by the power of the water which tumbled through the canal, can develop 35,000 horse power. The original estimates stated that \$6,000,000 would build the canal and the power plant. It didn't, and \$3,000,000 first mortgage bonds and \$1,500,000 second mortgage bonds were issued and sold, \$2,000,000 of the former and \$1,250,000 of the latter in London.

former and \$1,250,000 of the latter in London.

Practically all of this \$10,500,000 has been spent, and the plant is practically completed. Now, because there is good reason for the officers of the company to believe that they have several large customers for their power, it is proposed to reorganize the company to the extent of retiring all the bonds and issuing stock therefore. The matter has been referred to a reorganization committee, consisting of Mark T. Cox and Thomas A. Gillespie of New York and Charles C. Macrae, President of the company, of London.

The reorganization plan carries with it the foreclosure of the first and second mortgages and the purchase of the property at the foreclosure sale by the reorganization committee. Bondholders desiring to become parties to the plan have been requested to deposit their bonds with Robert Winthrop & Co., 40 Wall street, on or before May 1. Cuthrie, Cravath & Henderson, and Auderson, Pendleton to

on or before May 1. Cuthrie, Cravath & Henderson and Anderson, Pendieton & Anderson are the attorneys.

CLOSE OF THE PRINZ SALE. The Paintings in This Collection Brough a Total of 845.375.

The sale of the collection of modern oil paintings, property of Prinz Bros., was concluded last night at the Fifth avenue art galleries. Sixty-five paintings brought \$27,120; the total amount realized by the two night's sale being \$45,375.

The bidding last evening was more spirited than on the evening previous In spite of that some of the paintings went at prices which, according to Auctioneer st prices which, according to Auctioneer Silo, were much below their value. Seignec's "L'Amour Désarmé," a large canvas which Mr. Silo said has been pronounced the best work of the artist that has yet been seen in this city, went for \$925, which, according to the auctioneer, is much less than it is worth. than it is worth.

than it is worth.

The most eager bidding took place for "An Algerian Guard," by Pasini, a canvas measuring only 16% by 14 inches. It brought \$700. Detti's "Relaxation" was sold at the highest price of the evening. \$1500. Among the paintings sold with their buyers and the price paid were:

"Relaxation" Detti J. H. Luck 15500. Relaxation," Detti J. H. Luck. "The Last Orders," Berne Bellecour, J. Scan-Changing Pasture," Julien Dupré R. Morgan
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The Dancing Lesson, Univers. Mrs. J. C. Williams

Opening Week of Opera to French. The grand operas in the repertoire of the Robertal Opera Company will not be sung thiring the first week of the sounce will be board later. "La Juive" "Guillaume Tell" will not therefore to given during the first week as at first accounted. The reportains will be as followed. The reportains will be as followed. The delice Parfumence or Monday. Tuesday, Wellingslay instinct and evening, with Backel Lays in the jeading rose; "Mischleipart on Tuesday, Friday and had urday, with Mines Delains and Lays a termiting in the leading rose;" La Bellight out the first on that urday right, with Mines Leigning. Lays and the Termit the leading them.

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Mos Literary Remove gove a discover of twenty covers just night in honor of Mosa, Remitation at her emissence in Most Fifty-first street. Miss Paring furnisse gaves a change in honor of Ignam Paderewski, at her notice (in Fift) weening.

PRIZES OF WOMAN'S LAW CLASS.

The closing exercises of the Woman's Law Class of the New York University were held last night in the Madison Square Concert Hall. Fifty students of the class received certificates showing the work they had done. Dr. H. M. MacCracken, the chancellor of the university, presided at the invitation of Miss Helen M. Gould, the

the invitation of Miss Helen M. Gould, the Vice-President of the Woman's Legal Education Society. The President of the society, Mrs. John P. Munn, was prevented by illness from being present.

The prize for the best examination for the chancellor's certificate was awarded to Daisy Gaus, M. A. It was a two-year scholarship in the university law school and is valued at \$200. The prize for the best easay on a given subject was awarded to Miss Adella Emma Potter of Brooklyn. It was \$50 in cash.

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Essays were read by Mrs. Katharine
Young Amerman and Miss Julia B. Dennis,
and Dr. Mary Wooley, President of Mount
Holyoke College, delivered the address
to the graduating class. Dr. I. Franklin
Russell, the lecturer to the class, spoke
briefly on "The Judiciary Preëminent."

Convicted of Selling Counterfelt Welsbach

Gas Mantles. Philip and Jacob Freeman, dealers in incandescent gas supplies at 92 Bowery, were convicted yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions of selling incandescent gas mantles bearing the counterfeit trademark of the Welsbach Light Company. Judge Hinsdale imposed a fine of \$150 or imprison-ment for sixty days in the City Prison upon each depotent.

Madge Adae Leaves Hospital To-day. Madge Adae, the former chorus girl of Weber & Fields's, who tried to kill herself last Saturday by taking morphine, has so far recovered that she will be able to leave Roosevelt hospital this morning. She will be arraigned in the West Side court on a charge of attempted suicide. TO WED OR TO POSTPONE IT.

ton-Took Out Two Marriage Licenses NEW HAVEN, March 27.-William M. 29, and who said he was an Alderman of Boston and his business that of broker and lawyer, came to this city early this week to call on his flancée, Miss Lillian W. Abbott.

lawyer, came to this city early this week to call on his flancée, Miss Lillian W. Abbott, aged 23. She is a well-known singer and has been successful in local theatricals. She is comely.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Jordan took out a marriage license at City Hall and it was understood that the marriage would take place the following day. On Tuesday night the couple appeared at the play "The Village Postmaster." On Wednesday morning Mr. Jordan returned to City Hall and handed back the marriage license, saying:

"I have no use for this now. You can keep it."

When an inquiry was made on Wednesday afternoon at Miss Abbott's home as to why the marriage had not taken place, the young woman said:

"There were objections. The announcement was made hastily and the license was secured in unnecessary haste. The whole thing was premature. The wedding will not be held for six months to come."

That was all the explanation advanced. Last night Mr. Jordan denied that he had taken out a license and threatened to make trouble for the city official who gave out the information. He further said that there was no foundation for the story. To-day Mr. Jordan reappeared at City Hall and took out another marriage license, saying that the wedding would take place soon. Then he went back to Boston. It was stated here that he is a Harvard man.

Don't Want Asphalt in Elm Street. The Bowery and Bowling Green Local The Bowery and Bowling Green Local
Boards of Improvement met yesterday
in the City Hall and approved the several
plans for the grading, curbing and paving
of Elm street as submitted by Borough
President Cantor. It was decided by
the members of the boards, however,
to recommend that the street should be
paved with Belgian blocks and not asphalt.

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Marmosets for Park Zoo

Dr. C. H. Cathewood of 58 West Fiftyeighth street visited the Central Park menagerie yesterday and told Director John B. Smith that as he was about to go to Colorado for his health he wished present his collection of mirmosets to the menagerie. His offer was accepted and the little animals will be put in the monkey house.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DIED.

BHUNH At Morristown, N. J. on Thursday March 27, 1992, Isaliella femiliar wislow of the late Rev. William Brush, and eldest daugh

ter of the late Rev. Dr. Dunbar in the alth-year of her age Relatives and friends air invited to attend her funeral services to be held at the residence other daughter Mrs Morrist hotphen, Frank place Morristown, on Saturday, March just at \$ o'clock. Train leaves flately, torey at 1 pt 1 M. Story Result M Latting Sorgestly of Wake truly Mass ages of years
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